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Photo by 2nd Lt. Ryan D. Gist

Spc. Amy Perkins (right) attempts a wrist lock on Spc. Samuel Hayes. Company B, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion soldiers practice hand to hand techniques every Thursday. For more on their comabative training, see page B3.

Fishing Report

By *Rory Aikens*
Arizona Game and Fish Dept.
SOUTHERN WATERS

TUCSON URBAN - The urban lakes will be stocked with channel catfish this week. Oxygen levels have returned to normal at Lakeside. Lakeside will be stocked this week. Catfishing at Silverbell and Kennedy has been good. Buy a two-pole stamp and try different baits to double your chances.

RIGGS FLAT - Is stocked with rainbow. Fishing is good. Was recently stocked with 5,000 fingerling brown trout. Check with the Forest Service, Safford Ranger District, for camping and fire restrictions at (520) 428-4150.

CLUFF RANCH - Slow for warm water species, although some crappie and bass are being caught. For lake information call (520) 485-9430.

ROPER LAKE - Slow for bass, and catfish. For largemouth bass try fishing jigs along the breaks and outside edges of the cattails. Good for sunfish; use worms in shady areas. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

DANKWORTH POND - Poor for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

ARIVACA - The oxygen level is not stable and the lake is experiencing some fish kills. Surveys show fair numbers of small bass, but almost no fish exceeding 12 inches. No other fish stockings are planned until the water quality stabilizes. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species, (bass, sunfish and catfish) it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch and release should be practiced.

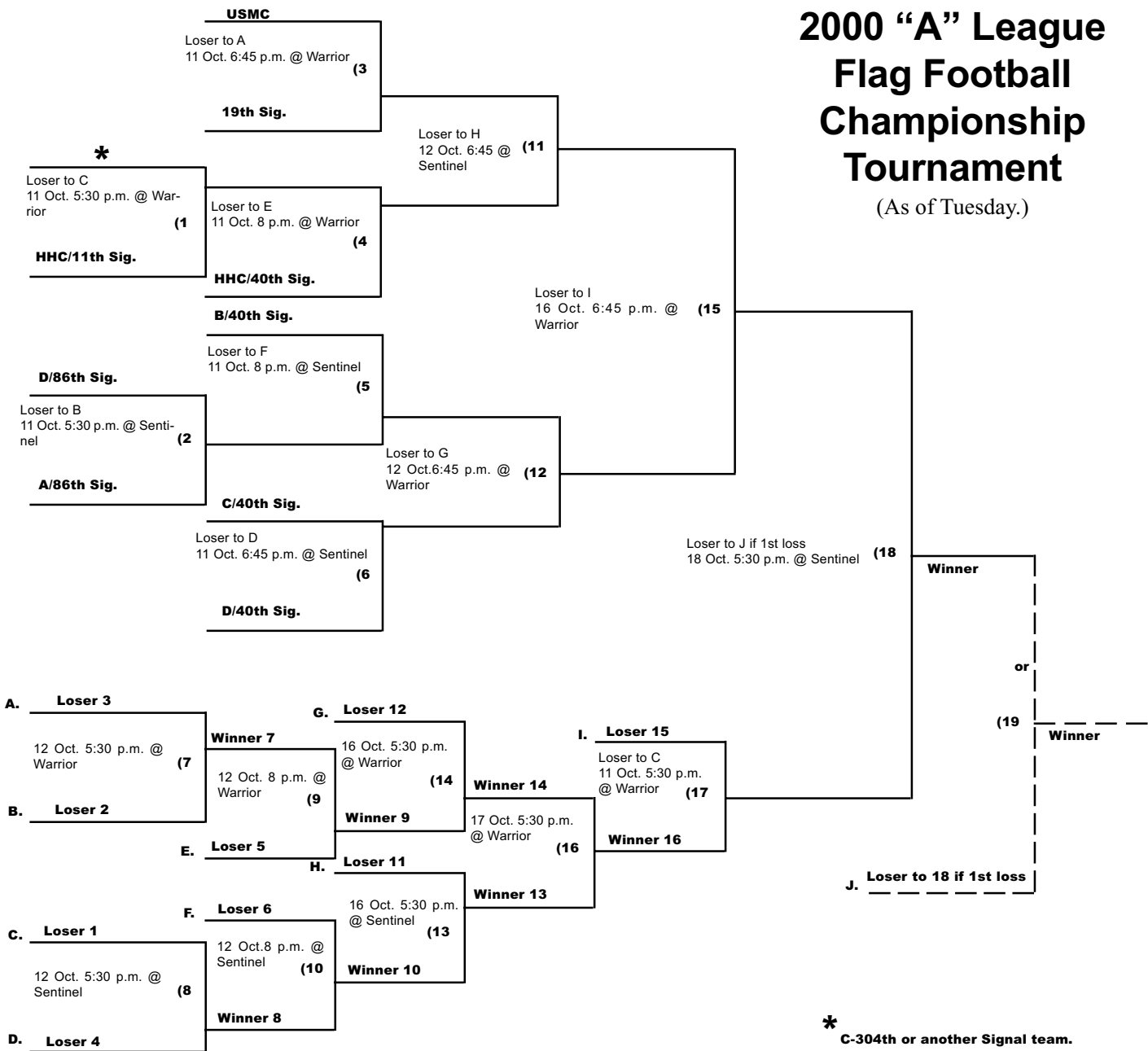
PENA BLANCA - Fishing is fair to good for bass, best fishing at night. Recent surveys show a healthy bass population with good numbers of fish in the 15 to 18-inch range. Use artificial worms in rocky areas where the aquatic vegetation is less dense for largemouth bass. The weeds have been cut, so fishing access has improved. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species (bass, sunfish, crappie

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2000 “A” League Flag Football Championship Tournament

(As of Tuesday.)



Scout Scoreboard

2000 Intramural Road Race Series Six Mile race results

Team results:

AA League:

- 1. B/305th MI
- 2. B/304th MI
- 3. E/305th MI

A League:

- 1. HHC/11th Sig.
- 2. D/86th Sig.

Individual results:

Male Open:

- 1. Lee Millet, 40:15
- 2. Ayers, 40:24
- 3. Stancell, 40:51

Female Open:

- 1. Hunt, 44:36
- 2. Powell, 47:28
- 3. Blanton, 47:39

Jr. Vet:

- 1. Nathan Dickson, 42:35
- 2. Anderson, 43:28
- 3. Williams, 47:32

Masters:

- 1. Bill Carrington, 46:29
- 2. Kiser, 47:36
- 3. Polsgrove, 50:46

Senior:

- 1. Thompson, 53:23
- 2. Daniel, 58:17
- 3. Leggett: 1:09:06

The staff of the Fort Huachuca Scout apologizes for not having full names on all race participants. We are provided information by the MWR Sports Office. Make sure to fill out your information cards fully and legibly when you participate in a race.

Skills for life

Military Intelligence soldiers practice combative training

By 2nd Lt. Ryan D. Gist
Company B, 304th MI Bn.

Company B, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, 112th Military Intelligence Brigade is the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca’s only tactical Intelligence, Electronic Warfare company.

B/304th provides support to the Intelligence Center, but also support numerous real world missions and taskings. The commander of B/304th added combative training to the unit’s physical training program to develop a “warrior spirit” among the soldiers. The overall goal is to develop a fighting spirit, self-defense, and promote esprit de corps.

The unit conducts combatives training every Thursday at Eifler Gym for 90 minutes. The overall focus of the



Photos by 2nd Lt. Ryan D. Gist

Staff Sgt. Jason Grant (left) demonstrates a blocking technique on Sgt. Jason Umberger.



Spc. Jeremy Ditto (left) attempts a hip toss on Spc. Ted Warner.

program is on self-defense. The company training is based on the Army’s Physical Fitness Training field manual’s (FM 21-150) Combatives, the current doctrine for soldiers. Although Army hand-to-hand combat training is adopting new techniques, so too is B/304th. The company has introduced some of the new techniques like Ju-jitsu into the combatives program. The combatives instructors are Staff Sgt. Bruce Bromley and Staff Sgt. Jason Grant, both assigned to B/304th as CEWEOC instructors. Bromley holds a black belt in Kung Fu and Grant is a 2nd degree black

belt in Ju-jitsu. “The combatives program is structured in a building block method approach”, explains Bromley. The first skills the soldiers were taught were the different types of strikes and grappling techniques. Now the instructors feel the soldiers are ready to start applying these skills in a given situation.

“By applying these skills in different situations, the soldiers learn how to transition from one technique to another



Staff Sgt. Bruce Bromley (right) demonstrates the proper fighting stance to Sgt. Rueben Ibarra.

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and catfish), it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch-and-release should be practiced. For lake information call (520) 281-2296.

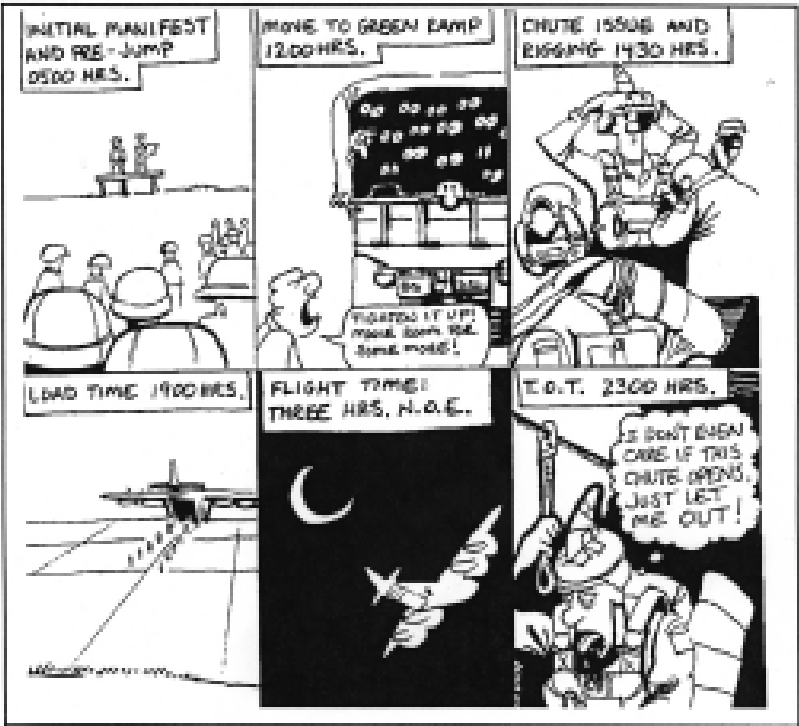
PATAGONIA -Fishing is fair to good for warm water species; bass, sunfish and catfish. Best fishing is early morning, late evening and at night. Recent surveys show excellent populations of bass and sunfish. Try artificial crayfish or worms close to the shore at breaks in the cattails. Try worms in shady areas for large bluegill and redear sunfish. Crappie fishing is fair. Channel catfish are biting on worms, hotdogs or stink bait. For lake information call (520) 287-6063.

PARKER CANYON - Fishing is

slow for warm water species (bass, catfish and sunfish). Try artificial worms or night crawlers. Lots of small northern pike in the 12 to 15-inch range are being caught. Try flies, corn, worms, and Power Bait, crankbaits and spinner baits. The limit is six northern pike. Anglers are encouraged to try to catch this illegally introduced species. The water level is rising; boat launching is not a problem. For lake information call (520) 455-5847.

PICACHO RESERVOIR - Due to extremely low water Picacho Reservoir has experienced a fish kill.

ROSE CANYON LAKE - Was stocked with rainbow trout last week. Fishing is good. For lake and camping information call (520) 749-8700.



Pvt. Murphy's Law
Visit Pvt. Murphy online at www.vbnhq.com/PVTMurphy
By Mark Baker

Scout Screenroom

By Sgt. Cullen James
Scout Staff

Currently available for rent:

READY TO RUMBLE

Warner Brothers (Directed by: Brian Robbins; Starring: David Arquette, Oliver Platt, Scott Caan, Bill Goldberg, Rose McGowan, Diamond Dallas Page, Joe Pantoliano, Martin Landau).

Rated R: Language, crude humor, sexual content including brief nudity, and wrestling violence.

Family Factor: Too crude, too violent and too much innuendo for younger viewers. Although most of what’s in the movie they can see on the WCW’s “Nitro.”

BIG, HONKIN’ WRESTLING AN-NOUNCER GUY: For anyone who’s ever witnessed Randy “Macho Man” Savage deliver a flying elbow to his opponents; for anyone who’s wanted to give the “People’s Elbow” to someone; or anyone who knows what a “Gibroni” is — this film’s for you.

BACK TO REGULAR VOICE: If none of the above pertain to you, skip this film.

Set against the backdrop of the World Class Wrestling world, using some of its wrestlers and throwing in a couple of made up ones, “Ready to Rumble” is a slightly funny look at the world of wrestling.

There’s nothing deep about this film. There are no redeeming qualities. It’s just a bunch of toilet humor, some interesting wrestling scenes, and the occasional



Photos copyright Warner Brothers

From left: Gordie Boggs (David Arquette), Jimmy King (Oliver Platt), and Sean Dawkins (Scott Caan) wrestle their way into the big time in “Ready to Rumble.”

scantly clad woman traipsing around. But if you like wrestling, it’ll probably be very funny.

The film takes us to small-town Wyoming where wrestling fans Gordie Boggs (David Arquette) and Sean Dawkins (Scott Caan) live for the “sport.” It’s all they talk about, it’s nearly all they think about and they have two tickets to see their favorite wrestler “kick butt” in Cheyenne.

After some set up about Boggs and

Dawkins’ addiction with wrestling, we’re taken to Cheyenne where we witness the featured bout between Jimmy King (Oliver Platt) and Diamond Dallas Page (himself). What the crowds don’t know is that wrestling is just a show and it’s fake (GASP!). The crowd’s love for King is such that they delude themselves into thinking all the stuff is real. Especially Boggs and Dawkins — they live their lives according to his philosophies.

In Jimmy King’s “real” life he’s a boozier and consistently shows up late for his matches. The wrestling promoter Titus (Joe Pantoliano) is fed up and tells Page to take King out.

Well, King loses (horribly), and the crowd goes mental — especially Boggs and Dawkins, who set on a new mission to help King regain his world championship belt. What ensues is a sometimes funny, but mostly cheesy adventure and wrestling match.

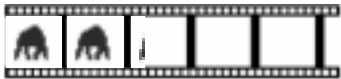
It’s not that this movie has a bad plot, it’s just too formulaic. It’s like every other “buddy” movie out there. In fact, this film is like the wrestling version of “Biodome.” Although, believe it or not, Arquette and Caan are actually a tad more intelligent than Pauly Shore and Stephen Baldwin.

I’ve seen Arquette do far better work. His work in the “Scream” flicks is better than this. Heck, some of his 1-800-CALL-ATT commercials are better than this.

Caan on the other hand is still establishing himself. His last memorable work, in “Varsity Blues” was far better than this, but I guess he’s

still defining himself.

All in all, a decent rent if you’re a wrestling fan. If not, as I said earlier, skip it. I give the movie: Validity scale (the film’s value rated against other films) - two-and-a-quarter wrestling symbols; Rental scale (the film’s value as a rental) - three wrestling symbols.



- = Excellent (*Animal House*)
- = Very Good (*Dazed and Confused*)
- = Average (*Friday*)
- = Below Average (*Biodome*)
- = Poor (*Encino Man*)

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

Paramount Pictures (Directed by: William Friedkin; Starring: Tommy Lee Jones, Samuel L. Jackson, Guy Pierce, Philip Baker Hall, Bruce Greenwood, Blair Underwood, Ben Kingsley).

Rated PG-13: Scenes of war violence and for language.

Family factor: It is violent and graphic, but not nearly as bad as “Saving Private Ryan” or “The Thin Red Line.” I wouldn’t suggest it for those under 13.

As military members, have you ever wondered what call you would make in a firefight situation? As civilians, have you ever wondered what kind of quick decisions are made in a firefight situation? This movie depicts such a quick decision.

Samuel L. Jackson plays Marine Col. Terry Childers, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran who recently takes charge of a Marine Corps special operations battery. He finds himself and his new command aboard a Naval aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf.

Shortly, he and his men are called on to put on a “show of force” at the U.S. Embassy in Yemen. They fly out to attempt to deter local protestors or evacuate the ambassador and his family if need be.

Once on scene, we’re shown that the situation is far worse than the mission objective Childers was given led him to believe. The embassy is under attack from snipers atop buildings, and from various weapon-toting protestors in the crowds below. Ambassador Mourain (Ben Kingsley) is screaming for the Marines and they eventually show up.

Childers leads his Marines to the top of the building and has them secure the area. Childers himself leads the ambassador and the ambassador’s wife and son to the safety of the waiting helicopters. Childers only makes them wait until he can run to the embassy’s top and secure the U.S. flag and return it to Mourain. Mourain leaves the scene with an impassioned thank you to Childers, “Thank you colonel,” he said. “I’ll never forget this.”

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Showings

Today — THE CELL - Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn - A chld therapist involved in breakthrough research is asked to journey inside the mind of a comatose killer in the hope of saving his latest victim. As she embarks on an uncharted and perilous journey through the psyche of a murderer, an FBI agent must race against time to uncover clues that may help locate the missing girl. (Bizarre violence, sexual imagery, violence). Rated R.

Friday Oct. 13, Wednesday Oct. 18 — THE ART OF WAR - Wesley Snipes, Anne Archer - A secret agent has to go underground when he’s accused of killing the Chinese ambassador, but when terrorists threaten the United Nations, he’s got to come out of his hiding to take down the baddies. Why him?? He doesn’t officially exist anymore. (Strong violence, some sexuality, language and brief drug content). Rated R.

Saturday Oct. 14 — WHAT LIES BENEATH - Harrison Ford, Michelle

Pfeiffer - Norman and Claire Spencer try to learn the origin of mysterious events that have threatened their idyllic life. Claire starts having strange visions. They find themselves investigating the murder of a beautiful college student who has been appearing to his wife. (Terror/violence, sensuality and brief language). Rated PG-13.

Sunday Oct. 15 — GONE IN 60 SECONDS - Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi - A car thief agrees to lead his gang one last time before they retire to take on the challenge of stealing 50 cars in a single night to save his brother’s life from the mob. The problem is that another gang is aiming for the same heist, and the police are after them too. (Violence, sexuality and language). Rated PG-13.

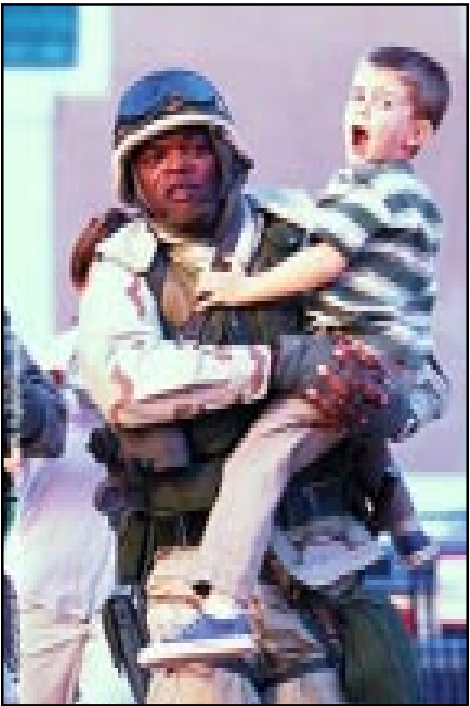
— **All shows start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Tickets are \$3 per adult, &1.50 for children. Wednesday, Thursday and matinee showings are 99 cents.**

— **The Cochise Theater is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.**

Screenroom, from Page B4

Unfortunately, that’s when everything busts loose. Childers makes it to the building top, after two of his Marines have already been shot. As he scrambles across the rooftop, the sergeant with him gets hit. Childers observes the scene, sees the people in the crowd below, and gives the order to return fire.

Of course, the next day papers from around the world are carrying the story that



Photos copyright Paramount Pictures

Marine Col. Terry Childers (Samuel L. Jackson) rescues Ambassador Mourain’s son in “Rules of Engagement.”

U.S. Marines opened up on “innocent” civilians and killed 83, injuring more. The U.S. State Department decides they need a scapegoat and Childers is it.

Under pressure from everyone, everywhere, Childers knows he must have a good defense — someone who believes in him — and he calls upon his over-30-year friend Col. Hays Hodges (Tommy Lee Jones). Childers rescued Hodges life in Vietnam and Hodges feels he owes it to Childers to provide the best defense available.

There are cover-ups, deceit and out-and-out lies. In the end it comes down to who does the jury believe more — the government’s “toe the line” prosecution, or the defense’s “this is a war hero” defense?

All actors put on fantastic performances. In fact, this is the best I’ve seen Tommy Lee Jones in a couple of years. When they’re playing good roles, with good lines Jones and Jackson are two of the absolute best actors out there today.

Unfortunately, I find a couple of holes in the script. First of all, a Marine colonel would almost never lead a “show of force” or even a rescue mission himself. That’s pretty implausible. Then, there are some problems with missing evidence that never seems to be called into question. If there was evidence (and there is) that was missing, it seems to me like it would be decent grounds for dismissal, or at least a rescheduling of the Court Martial.

Other than that, the film succeeds in showing some neat snapshots into some

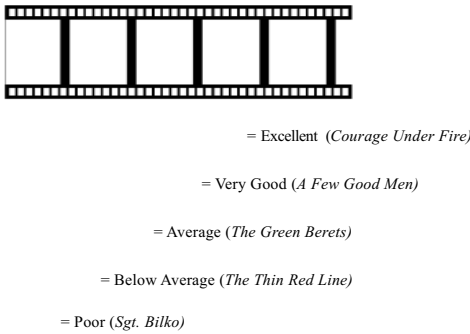


Childers with his buddy Hays Hodges (Tommy Lee Jones) in Vietnam. Childers does horrible things to rescue Hodges; was it worth it? Both suffer from the memories of that time.

of today’s military. There’s becoming an ever widening gulf between our “been there, done that” combat soldiers of yesterday who saw hell from the jungles of Vietnam, and today’s soldiers who are seeing different levels of inferno everywhere across the globe. This film shows that gulf, and capitalizes on the breach.

It’s also a very well shot film. The cinematography is interestingly done, with varied cuts from Vietnam to the embassy to the courtroom and back and forth. I give this film: Validity scale - four Marine

Corps emblems; Rental scale - four-and-a-half Marine Corps emblems.



Fort Knox host of TRADOC youth team-building retreat

By Pfc. Monica Garreau
Inside the Turret staff writer

Fort Knox was host last week to the Training and Doctrine Command’s four-day Teen Discovery 2000 program at Otter Creek Park in Meade County.

The 26 teens came from the Army’s 16 TRADOC installations as representatives of their home post youth services programs.

Their purposes were to acquire the leadership skills needed to help make things happen at their posts, and to learn how to be teen leaders.

“Teen Discovery came about as the recognition that teens were an important part of the military family whose needs had not been recognized before,” explained Kathy Matthews, the Headquarters TRADOC curriculum and training specialist for child and youth services.

“For about 20 years now we have been focusing on child care, early childhood, the infants and the toddlers, and how they were tied to mission readiness. And then in the last four years we’ve had school age added to that priority. And just in the past year or so we’ve started recognizing that teens are an important part of military family readiness.

“The command thought, ‘What’s the best way to find out, to get those issues out?’

“We wanted to create a forum where teens came together in an environment that created a challenge for them individually and personally, as well as a challenge for them to get to know other kids, work with other kids, and build a team to identify what common problems military kids face as they move from post to

post.”

The students arrived at Knox the evening of Sept. 28 and spent their first few hours getting to know others.

The next day they participated in the seminar, “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens,” based on the book written by Stephen Covey designed to help develop teens and give them balance in their lives.

“I really enjoyed the Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens (portion of the training) because I think that the teenagers need structure like that in order to better effectively communicate their opinions and ideas,” said Laura Young, a youth services worker from Fort Lee, Va.

During the afternoon of the second day the teens began the first of a two-part workshop at the Otter Creek Ropes Course. There they were required to use teamwork and were taught to trust each other in order to overcome the obstacles set for them. The training focused on building among groups and worked on communication, as well as the teen’s strengths and weaknesses.

“Because of the kind of challenges that we took them to, they really had to start bonding. It really forced them to come together and work together to overcome fears, challenges, to talk to each other, to work through communication and all of those things that are important-whether you are an adult or whether you’re a teenager,” Matthews said.

Saturday morning the teens participated in a forum to discuss the issues that most concerned them and affected their quality of life.



Photo by Pfc. Monica Garreau

While at Fort Knox, Teen Discovery students participated in activities designed to teach them to work together. The object of this game was to set a goal and work together to achieve that goal by not letting the ball hit the ground.

Although they had many concerns, three were chosen as the most important.

Those issues, along with suggested resolutions, were briefed to Fort Knox Commander Maj. Gen. B. B. Bell, and Rayceil Abrams, the wife of TRADOC Commander Gen. John Abrams, at the closing ceremony Sunday by three teen representatives chosen by the group.

“Those three briefing teens sat at our computer lab all afternoon Saturday and put that presentation to-

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In the Spotlight

See your MWR activity highlighted in The Fort Huachuca Scout, call 538-0836.

B.A.R.N.E.S

FIELD HOUSE

MWR Offers

Fitness & Recreation

at Barnes Field House

Ask any soldier and they will tell you that a fit soldier is an employed soldier. Gone are the days when a soldier could “skate” physical fitness training and sleep in late. Today’s soldiers are required to meet certain physical fitness standards in order to keep their jobs. And today’s Commanders know that a fit soldier is a ready to fight soldier. This is where Barnes Field House comes in.

Every morning, Monday through Friday, Barnes Field House opens it’s doors at 5 a.m. to provide soldiers several alternatives to compliment their Physical Fitness Training Program.

Barnes Field House, located in building 61701, is a 5200 square foot facility that offers a variety of organized and self-directed programs. Among them are the Commander’s Cup Sports Program. Offered by Sports Specialists Michelle Kimsey and George Thompson, this twelve months series of nine sporting events provides soldiers and authorized civilians an opportunity to compete as a team and ultimately accrue the most points to win the Commander’s Cup. Other organized events include special competitive events such as the Thunder Mountain Marathon coming March 24, the 2-10-2 Biathlon (run-bike-run) and the Steelhead Triathlon. Cardio Kickboxing, Boxing and Personal Fitness Training programs are offered for those who are interested in general fitness.

For those motivated enough to develop their own fitness regime, Barnes Field House offers two weight rooms. The Nautilus Room provides users with fourteen fixed plate, pin loaded machines. The room also offers a variety of aerobic machines from stationary bikes, spinning bikes, treadmills and stair climbers, recumbent bikes and elliptical machines. For the “serious” weight lifter, the Barnes Field House recently constructed the “Hammer Strength Room”. These 18 plate loaded machines offer the weight lifter/body builder a more comprehensive method of resistance training.

Adjacent to the Barnes Field House the 400 meter state of the art running track offers runners a controlled and safe way to run.

The Youth Sports Program offered by Vicki Bernard, provides Fort Huachuca a year round opportunity for kids to compete in sports.

Finally, Barnes Field House includes a 25 meter lap swimming/recreational pool run by Tony Lemak of the City of Sierra Vista Parks and Leisure Department. Also open at 5 a.m., the emphasis is on military PT first, followed by general authorized users. Programming includes water aerobics and the Thunder Mountain Aquatics Club.

For more information about the facility, please contact the facility manager, Richard Silva at 538-2022.

“There Is No Room For . . .

Domestic Violence in the Army Family”

October 2000 is National Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The theme this year is “There is No Room for Domestic Violence in the Army Family.” The number of cases has been declining within the military since the 1990’s. The Justice Department’s Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) has reported a significant decrease in domestic violence against women in the U.S. between 1993 and 1998. There were 1 million cases of intimate partner violence in 1998. The rate of domestic violence is troubling, at 7.7 per thousand women and 1.5 per thousand men in the general population.

Our command policy here on Fort Huachuca is that family violence cannot and will not be tolerated. Violence that occurs in our military families undermines our military objective.

What is domestic violence? According to Army Regulation (AR)-608-18, it is the intentional physical injury, and/or a pattern of intentional acts that affect psychological well-being, and /or forced sexual activity. There are various levels of violence, which are as follows:

- Mild**

 - Mild or no physical injury
 - No ongoing risk/intimidation
 - Verbal threats and other controlling behaviors
 - Minor destruction of property (i.e. throwing objects against the wall, etc. not thrown at the person; kicking a door, etc.)
 - A minor isolated pattern
 - No medical treatment necessary
- Moderate**

 - Minor or major injury where one medical visit or short term hospital treatment may be needed
 - Kicked, bit, hit with open hand (once or twice)
 - Pushed, slapped and/or grabbed or shoved

- Moderate destruction of property (e.g., throwing objects at spouse such as books, ash trays, but not knives, etc.)
- Pattern of one or more of the behaviors listed under **Emotional Abuse**

- Emotional Abuse**

 - Pattern of one or more of the following controlling behaviors which may be moderate to extreme: insults, intimidation, name calling, extreme jealousy, withholding affection, threats, “stalking,” destruction of personal property, and/or imposing limits to phone, transportation, money, friends, etc.

- Sexual Abuse**

 - The forcing of one spouse by the other spouse to engage in any sexual activity through the use of physical violence, intimidation, or the explicit or implicit threat of future violence.


- Physical Abuse**


 - Child - A type of maltreatment that refers to physical acts that caused or may have caused physical injury to the victim.
 - Spouse - Use of physical force that caused physical injury to the spouse.

There are many interpretations as to what domestic violence is. The violence **must** stop. Not only does domestic violence tear homes apart, it also tears at the entire military community. Prevention is the primary factor and each of us has to take an active role in this prevention process.



If you suspect abuse, the reporting point of contact is the military police at 533-2181. For further information you may contact your Family Advocacy Program Manager, Ms. Shirley M. Pettaway, at 533-6878.

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Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.mil.



2000 Turkey Bowl

Don't miss this football game! Army vs Air Force 2000 Turkey Bowl on Saturday, November 18, will be hosted by the Fort Huachuca Morale, Welfare, & Recreation Division. Kick off is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Bujalski Field, Barnes Field House. Teams will consist of the best of the best active duty military football players from Fort Huachuca and Davis Monathon Air Force Base. There is no cost for this event and it is open to the public. Designated "Tail Gate" party parking will be established at 8 a.m. and the "Tail Gate" party grill fires up at 9 a.m., BYO. For more information call Michelle Kimsey at 533-3180.

Combat, from Page B3

and at the same time build their self-confidence in using the techniques", says Bromley.

A consensus among many of the soldiers is that combatives is a refreshing break from the normal PT routine, yet still a good workout. "I have gained a better understanding and appreciation for martial arts," says Spc. Matthew Brown 98C assigned to the HQ platoon. Many of the soldiers in the unit, including Brown, are excited about the training because when they joined this was some of training they expected to learn.

The instructors have noticed a difference in the soldier's aggressiveness, mobility, agility, and flexibility in the four months the program has been in effect.

The most valuable thing the soldier can take away from this training is realizing that when the situation arises "they must act, they have to do something," says Grant. As professionals in Military Intelligence our soldiers are sometimes placed in situations where they are vulnerable. These skills give soldiers self-confidence. The skills they learn here will not only help them survive on the battlefield but sustain them throughout their lives.

SPORTSMAN'S CENTER 533-7085
October Activities

On October 16, 17, 19, 23 and 26 the evening Hunters Education Classes are being held from 6:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and October 28 at 8:30 to 11:30 will be Range Day. The cost is \$5, so sign up at the Sportsman Center.

On October 21, the Sportsman Center will have half priced paintball, first come first serve \$2.50 range fee and \$10 rental package.

On October 22, the Sportsman Center will have a reloading class, from 3 to 6 p.m. and the cost is \$10.

On October 18, 25, 29 and November 1, join the concealed carry classes. Classes are \$67 per person and you must attend all four classes. For more information on any of the above activities call Lewis at 533-7085.

Discovery, from Page B5

gether," said Eddie Ragland, the Devers Youth Center middle school and teen program director.

The rest of the students returned to the Ropes Course to complete the training they had partly received Friday.

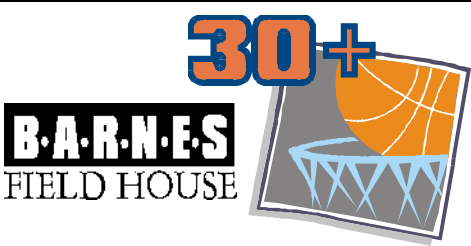
"I liked the Ropes Course, the leadership building skills, the trust games, and stuff because that really helped me out. I learned to be a better leader and a better follower also," said Justin Pierce, a teen representing Fort Monroe, Va.

He said that his role in Teen Discovery required him to not only be a good leader, but an excellent follower "because you have to know when you have to be quiet and let somebody else step up."

After the course was complete, the teens headed back to their rooms to prepare for a night out. A dinner cruise was arranged for them on the Star of Louisville to give them an evening to relax and enjoy each other's company before the trip ended Sunday.

The one opportunity for the teens to have their voices heard by top military leaders came Sunday when they briefed Bell and Abrams on their main concerns.

The three issues were:



Over 30 Coed Basketball

The Over 30 Coed Basketball program will begin on November 6, 2000. Games will be conducted Monday through Thursday at 11 a.m. and 12p.m. There will be a \$100 entry fee for all teams to purchase awards and offset the cost of officials. Player eligibility is as follows: Active Duty Military personnel/retirees and their family members (30 years of age and older), Department of Defense (DOD) Appropriated and nonappropriated funds civilian employees (30 Years of age and older), including Air Force and Army Exchange Service, paid employees of the American Red Cross, Post Accommodation School Teachers, Department of Defense contractor employees or technical representatives, employees of military banking facilities

and credit unions working on Fort Huachuca.

All interested in participating in this program should attend the coaches meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 17 at the Barnes Field House at 10 a.m. Memorandum of Intent is due at the meeting with team Point of Contact and duty phone. For further information contact Michelle Kimsey at 533-3180



Costume Contest

On Saturday, October 28 from 7 to 11p.m. at Desert Lanes join everyone for Rock 300 and a Costume Contest. Judging starts at 8:30 p.m. Prizes given for children 12 and under. Cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 for teens 13 to 17 years old, also adults 18 and over receive cash prizes of \$50 and \$25. For additional details call Rich at 533-2849.

"It always amazes us, in four days, how much we learn about each other. We see leadership skills coming out of them because of the activities and challenges that we give them," Matthews said.

According to Ragland, the program was successful and everything went as planned.

"It was very successful. Based on watching the kids yesterday at the outbrief and how they articulated themselves, and just the way they conducted themselves professionally and the way they seemed focused throughout the week. It seemed like they were on task, and a lot of their goals were accomplished.

He highly praised his Youth Services staff for making this year's Teen Discovery a successful one.

"They worked awfully hard, all of them."

Although the plans aren't set for the site of next year's discovery weekend, Ragland feels that where ever it is, it will continue to get better, as this year's did.

"I think we raised the bar a little from the program that was run last year. And hopefully when we do the Teen Discovery next year, the bar is raised even a little higher."